dianapolis club said later that he had received offers for a settlement of the case, but that these had been ignored and the case would be fought: to a.fin-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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New York, Aug. 12.-Clevelandvev

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First Game Will be Played Saturday-Danny Murphy Will Have Charge of the Team-Second Game Sunday at Mosup—Both Managers Will Have Their Strongest Line

From the present outlook, the game Saturday between Moosup and Taftville, the first of the series, which will be played on the Providence street athletic field, Taftville, will be one of a rare nature to the fans of this city and vicinity. Both teams are out to win, and above all to capture the initial game so as to get the jump. Sunday the Taftville team plays a return game at Moosup, and already three truckloads of fans have designated their intentions of going.

Both Managers Benoît and Amidon refuse to name their twirlers, and as both clubs have good money behind them some class in this line will be observed. The Taftville bunch are in so much earnest for the championship and the first game that they have secured the services of Danny Murphy, former captain of the Athletics, to take the helm when the team is on the field. He will sit on the Taftville bench, from which he will direct the team.

him with low ground shots and drives. The Bostonian broke through McLoughlin's service for a lead of 5-4 in the first set. The Californian increased his pace so that Niles could not hold his advantage and won the set by a combination of fine driving and volleying, again broke through McLoughlin's service in the first game of the second set. He led at 2-0 on games. Again the Californian rose to his greatest speed to win six consecutive games and the match.

Behr began against Pell by rushing to the net and blocking returns. He won the first five games before Pell got in action.

McLoughlin and Ward Dawson, the California pair, won the final of the California pair.

M'LOUGHLIN WILL MEET

BEHR IN THE FINALS. Rivals of East and West Survive the Semi-Finals.

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 12.-Two former stars of Davis cup matches, Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and Karl H. Behr of New York, survived the semi-finals in the singles here today on the turf courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club, McLoughlin found, Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston a strong opponent who forced him to a deuce set before he won at 8-6, 6-2. Behr had an easier time with Theodore R. Pell of New York, whom he defeated 6-1, 6-3.

The rivals of the west and east will meet tomorrow to decide the right to meet tomorrow to decide the right to challenge R. Norris Williams, 2d, for his holding of the Achelis cup. Wil-liams arrived here from Chicago today and tunde up his strokes against Niles, McLoughlin, because of his unbeaten record this year, and his known determination to regain the national cham-plonship in the tournament later this month at the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, N. Y., held the interest of the gallery. He was lightning fast, as he had to be, for Niles bombarded

PITCHER PENNOCK Sent to Providence Club of Interna tional League.

Boston, Aug. 12.—The release of Herbert Pennock, the Boston Ameri-can pitcher, formerly of the Athletics, to the Providence club of the International league, was announced by President Lannin of the Red Sox to-night. Pennock had not pitched a full game since Boston bought him two months ago. As president of the Providence club, Mr. Lannin an-nounced the sale of Pitcher Ralph Comstock to the Cincinnati Nationals.

Injunction On Sanford Burk, Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.-The temporary njunction restraining the Pittsburgh ederal League baseball club from either employing or playing Sanford Burk, the pitcher who jumped from the Indianapolis American Associa-tion club, was continued late today by Judge Ambrose B. Reid, in com-mon pleas court. A final hearing is held in the case. No date for the earing was allowed, but it was said hearing was allowed, but it was said the case could not be resumed until October. The temporary injunction was granted upon a petition filed by counsel for the Indiana team. Manager Jack Hendricks of the In-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STOCK PRICES SAGGED. Better Known Transportation Shares

Were Barely Steady. New York, Aug. 12.-Disappointment at the small rate increases al-lowed the western railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission was plainly manifested by the course of today's stock market. The better known transportation shares were barely steady, and trading in these shares was on a very reduced scale. Canadian Pacific and "Soo," recently among the strongest stocks, declined 2 to 4 points, while some of the more potential issues were subject to con-

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potential issues were subject to constant pressure.

London, acting for its own account and presumably continental inferests, was again a seller here, but in lesser volume than yesterday. The Pacifics and United States Steel figured mainly in these offerings, with an admixture of Eries and some of the metal shapes.

War specialties resumed their leadday's extensive operations centering about half a dozen of these issues. Stocks long dormant, like Allis-Chal-mers common and preferred, National Enameling and the Rumelys occupied places of prominence. Allis-Chaimers common made a new high price at 46-1-2 with a like distinction for the preferred at 75 5-8. The rise in these shares was accompanied by reports that Bethlehem Steel interests had gained control of the company. Other new high records included Bethlehem Steel preferred at 180, General Motors at 224, Willys-Overland at 179 and Studebaker at 88 7-8. Bethlehem preferred made a maximum gain of 29 and Willys-Overland gained 15 1-4. Other industrials and equipments

emerged from months or years of ob-scurity with gains of three to seven Word from Washington to the effect that this government would not consider armed intervention in Mexico caused a setback in certain shares, notably Mexican Petroleum, which lost four points. Final prices were confusing standard stocks evincing a

heavy trend, with mixed changes in the specialties. Total sales amounted to 910,000 shares. . Rates of exchange on London broke to lower quotations, demand sterling falling to 4.73 3-4 on heavy offerings of contractors bills. Continental exchange was virtually unchanged from

yesterday's minimum rate.
Uncertainty was reflected in the bond market, gains being offset by Total sales, par value, aggregated \$3,920,000.
Panama registered 3's declined 1-8

per cent, on call.

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sales, 210,030 shares. COTTON.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12.-Mamaux shut out New York here today, Pittsburgh winning 4 to 0. He allowed the visitors only three hits and one base on balls and drove in two runs himself, one by a sacrifice fly and another on a single off Mathewson, who re-lieved Tesreau in the sixth inning. xGrant Math'eco.p Walker Weakened But Pulled Outen New York, Aug. 12.—Clevelandyevened the series with New York today by winning the fourth game 6 to 4. Warhop was hit freely and Shawkey showed some improvement over his recent work. Donovan turned back the visitors in the last two innings; striking out three men. Walker pitched well for Cleveland until the eighth, when he weakened. Harstad checked a Yankee rally by striking out Alexander. Score: New York, Aug. 12 .- Cotton futures closed steady. October, 9.42; December, 9.70; January, 9.82; March, 10.07 May, 10.30. Spot quiet; middling 9.45.

ing out Alexander. Score: St. Louis Helpless Against Foster. Boston, Aug. 2.—Foster shut out St. Louis for the second time in the second game of the series today, the Red Sox scoring four runs. He was a factor also in the local's offense, his two doubles figuring in three runs. The score:

MONEY. New York, Aug. 12.—Call money steady. High 2; low 1 1-2; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 1 3-4; closing bid 1 1-2; offered at 1 3-4.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. High. 112 54% 113% Low. Close. 109% 111 1-11 61% 64% 112 5-16 112% 110% 64% 118%

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Shore Haddock. 10
Steak Pollock. 12
Butterfish. 12-15
Am. Sardines. 865
Impt. Sardines. 25
Boneless Cod.
Brand. box. 65
R. Clams. pk. 65
Mackerel. 15
Eois. Mussels. pk. 40
Long Clams. pk. 65
Mussels. pk. 40
Long Clams. pk. 65
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Mackerel. 15
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Mackerel. 15
Long Clams. 12-14
Long Clams. 12-1 Chicago 6, St. Louis 3. St. Louis, Aug. 12.—Chicago opened Ecis, Mussels, pk., Cods' Tongues, Swordfish, its series here with a seesaw contest which it took from St. Louis in the 13th inning, 6 to 3. St. Louis scored in the first inning. The visitors forged ahead in the eighth on Schulte's homer Hay.4Grain and Feed. Hay, Grain and Feed. # \$1.75
Bran, \$1.45(Cornmeal, \$1.90
Middlings, \$1.70 Hay, baked Coton, \$1.50
Corn, 95
Cottonseed Meal, 72
Rye, \$1.50 in Oll4 Meal, \$2.00 to the right field bleachers and Bescher later repeated Schulte's performance, tying the score for St. Louis, but a series of singles in the 13th brought in Murray, Fisher and Schulte with the Attle—
Beef Steers, \$6-8
Veal Calves, \$9-\$10
Sheep—
Lambs, \$5.50-\$6
Hogs, \$6-\$7
24-\$6
Cows, \$3-\$7 Trimmed Green Hides— Wooliskins, 1b.

Celey, 10-11 Prapefruit, 10-11 Calabara, 25

Pork—
Spareribs, 25
Shoulders, 25
Smoked Hams, 25
Smoked Shoulders, 25
Smoked Shoulders, 25
Gers, 18
Smoked Tongues—
Short Cut, 25
Dried Beet, 12-25
Porterhouse Steak
Chops, 30
Shoulder Steak, 22
Lamb—
Shoulders, 22
Lamb—
Corned Beef, 12-25
Porterhouse Steak
Chops, 30
Shoulder Steak, 22
Lamb—
Chops, 30
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Poultry.

Shoulders, 22 Shoulders, 230 Chops, 35 Sausage, Nat. Sait Pork, 26

35Broilers, each. 75 28 Turkeys, 35 28 Beef Tenderloin, 28

Apples, pk., Egg Plant, Tomatoes, New Turnips, Blackberries,

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owis, Capons, Ducks,

howed on the Connecticut River four miles below the city during the next two days, with seven races each day. The struggle for the championship in single sculls on the final day when Robert G. Dibble, of the Don Rowing Club of Toronto, will defend his title won last year at Philadelphia, and the performances of the Duiuth oarsmen who have come east thirty strong in the hope of sweeping the river will be of special interest. of special interest. at 2 o'clock each afternoon with a half hour in-

terval between the starts. Intermediate races for single and double sculls and four oared shells, a junior race for eights and senior races for double sculls, four cared shells and single scull dashes will be held tomorrow. The other senior events and championship events will be rowed on Saturday.

The visiting carsmen were all on the river today althoughs bothered somewhat by a suff breeze upstream during the afternoon.

UMPIREMAUBREY FORFEITS

GAME TO LEWISTON After Fitchburg Had Six Run Lead-MurnanecSuspended Pennington.

Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 12.—Upon receipt of a telegram from President Murnane of the New England League, officially suspending Pitcher Pennington of the local team, Umpire Aubrey stopped the same with Leathern ton or the local team, Umpire Aubrey stopped the game with Lewiston to-day in the sixth inning, when Fitchburg had a lead of 6 to θ and declared, it forfeited to the visitors, 9 to 0. The league officials claimed that Pennington had been ordered to report to the Lawrence team, which had leaned him to Fitchburg. oaned him to Fitchburg.

Railroad Boys to Play. The Norwich and Westerly railroad ball team and the Shore Line railroad team will play Sunday morning on Gallup's field, Hallville. While the N. and W. boys under Capt. Bert Clark have played all season and expect to show the Shore Line boys the game, Capt. Jack Flynn of the Shore Line team figures his team with Fred Pur-ple as pitcher and Tom Brown as catcher able to show the N. and W. boys a few pointers. Charles Conrad and Willis Spicer will umpire and will show the teams that they can umpire a ball same as well as they can play a ball game as well as they can play pinochle.

Lineup of both teams:
N. and W.—F. Keis c, T. Nagles p,
B. Clark (captain) 1b, H. Fuller or A.
Patterson 2b, L. Conrad ss, H. Bear
3b, W. Mitchell If, T. Eggleston cf, J. McMann rf.
S. L. E. Co.—T. Brown c, F. Purple
p, W. Ormsbee 1b, J Quinn 2b, J. Bowker ss, J. Flynn (captain) 3b, H.
Conklin If, B. Ryan cf, M. Flynn rf.

COLONIAL UEAGUE FAILURE The most colossal failure of any league ever launched in New Eng-land has been scored by the Colonial. the first and only minor, league or-ganized by the Federals. The histor-ic failure of the Union association is mild compared with that of the Colo-

The word has been given by Robert B. Ward, who insisted on starting the Colonial, that it shall last through Leschedule and with a playing roster about as regularly shifting. President Coppen insists that the league will be in the field next year, but no faith in his statement has been expressed by any Connecticut newspaper. The Colonial league now has no newspaper, although the press of Connecticut still insist on giving it fair play.



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McKinnon, manager of the Hartford club, who has been deposed. McKinnon attached two days' receipts of the Hartford club to over a \$50 ciaim.

The most valuable players of the league jumped it weeks ago when the cut in salaries took effect. The Connecticut leagues where the Colembia was a salaries took effect. The Connecticut leagues where the Colembia was a salaries took effect. The Connecticut leagues where the Colembia where they pull down from \$250 clubs where they pull down from \$250 necticut league, whose place the Colo-nial league took, has regularly furn-ished a fine annual harvest for the big leagues, but no scout from any league has been seen in the Colonial. The league had a piece of luck in

the quarrel between club owners of the Eastern association, formerly the the Eastern association, formerly the Connecticut league, which results in the withdrawal of the New Haven. Hartford and Springfield grounds and teams from that league and their turning over to the Colonial. Given the boost of these grounds and plants, however, the league has dwindled to a merely nominal daily attendance. The owners of these three baseball properties are ready to break

properties are ready to break away from the Colonial another sea-son, and if the Colonial decides to start again with teams in these three leading Connecticut cities, it will compelled to locate in new grounds. The impression is gaining ground that the Colonial is being carried to the end of the present season as a part of the Federal league bluff to secure the best teams possible from Organized Baseball for peace.

With the baseball public of New England dispusted at both the existing leagues in its territory, the New England and the Eastern association. they turned hopefully to the Colonial, but now feel more deeply than ever before the lack of satisfactory baseball. They look for relief in a com-bination of the New England and Eastern associations, but whether they are combined or not another year, the Colonial league has appar-ently been cast from favor forever.

New York Evening Sun. YOUNGSTERS AT RISK JUMPING TO FEDERALS Blue Ticket Players of Outlaw League Find Money Scarce.

Jumping to the Federal league for big shoney now appears to be a pretty risky proposition. Especially to the young baseball piayer who has many years of baseball left and who is playing for advancement. Tawe, for instance the young player who signed playing for advancement. Tawe, for instance, the young player who signed a season or so ago with the Federal league at perhaps \$600 a month and today is left to play in the Colonial league for \$100 a month, else jump out and pick up whatever change he can playing semi-professional ball. While it is true ball players are released by organized haseball as well leased by organized baseball as well as the Federal league, perhaps the players do not stop to consider the many more chances presented by O. B. and the many leagues in which they have a chance to work which would bring them much larger money than being sent to the Federal's farm at \$100 a month as the salary limit. The player sent back by the Federal league may find the doors of O. B. closed and this leaves the Colonial league and semi-pro ball the only place to strike. In other words they are llable to find themselves much worse off than before they signed a Federal league contract with the expectation of landing big money for many years. The more stars the Federal league sign the smaller the chance of the youngster to remain in the big league, but to act as a dumpout on the lots playing with some semi-pro team or in some sho pleagues

where the salary per game is small and where the team plays once or To Compete, in 43rd National Regatta of A. A. of United States.

Springfield, Mass., Aug., 12.— The ancient sport of rowing brought one hundred of the fastest earsmen in this country and Canada to this city today for the 43rd national regatta of the Amateur Association of the Unistates.

How spaper, although the press of Connecticut still insist on giving it fair plays.

The six teams, two of them, homeless, are still playing out the schedules of games, the salaries of the players having deserted the big league serves as a farm for the Feds. not only to develop young players for the big league, but to act as a dumping ground for the big leaguers whom the Feds are tired of carrying on the league officials are at internal war, Alexander Bannwart, secretary, having been at loggerheads with Hugh.

leased and sold by the big leagues in organized baseball to minor league clubs where they pull down from \$200 to \$400 a month and work under IS THE MUDBALL Ed Reulbach of Newark Feds is the much more encouraging conditions than those sent to the Colonial league, Originator. The mudball is here. Every now Look at the chances they have after the National or American leagues. There are scores of organ-ized baseball leagues about the country that pay twice as much salary as the Colonial league, and the big league castoffs have chances to land

and then some pitcher discovers a new ball, but though each possesses some distinctive feature at the start which attracts attention, few of them last any length of time.

Matty originated the fadeaway, Ed-die Clootte produced the knuckie ball, Eimer Stricklett dug up the spitter, Rube Waddell came to the front with the raise ball, and Pussell Pred stand in any of these leagues. But a fel-low being cast off by the Federal league finds the doors of the many minor leagues shut and is obliged to Rube Waddell came to the front with the raise ball, and Russell Ford gained fame with the emery ball. But Ed Reulbach of the Newark Feds has sprung a new one and he calls it the mudball. It is said that play for semi-pro wages which event-ually discourage him from follow-

We have examples right in the Col-onial league of Federal players who were drawing down money sent to New the use of this innovation was respon-sible for the recent return to form of

DURHAM

were drawing down money sent to New Haven for a while under their regular Federal league pay. They work a while and then receive notice of release from the Federal league, which leaves them playing at the Colonial league limit scare of \$100 a month. They are "outlaws" in the minds of the O. B. people and what chance have they to play minor league ball? There are probably many former minor league players in the Federal league today who would give a good deal to be back in organized baseball. They have realized their error in timpulate to form of the one-time great tosser.

The St. Louis independent outfit was the first to discover Ed's secret, and in the last few days the Bloufed twirlers have been trying out the new ball and find that it works successfully. The mudball is thrown with an over arm delivery and it breaks either to the right or the left. The direction of the break depends upon the manner in which it is released from the pitcher's hand, but its chief value is that the latter never knows in which direction it will break.

deal to be back in organized baseball. They have realized their error in jumping to the Feds at a time before the Feds were strong enough to supply them with work at a decent figure.

The many releases handed out this summer by the Federal league will no doubt have an effect on the young sters whom the Feds are trying to wean away from organized baseball. It will also cause the young players just breaking into baseball to stop and consider their future before tying up to a Federal league contract and The only trouble with the mudban is that in using it the twirlers break the rule which prohibits the defacing of the pellets, but Reulbach and the pitchers who are imitating him in using it have been clever enough to pick up small bits of dirt between tones without running afoul of the umpires.
Ed states that the bit of mud gives up to a Federal league contract and following the footsteps of some of the players who have enjoyed a Federal league salary for a few months and then found themselves without a job. him almost as firm a hold on the pellet as Ford ever obtained by the use of

emery. Chapelle and many others. They would no doubt be earning three times as much money playing in the International league, Southern league or American association. But their strikeouts, having 218.



THEE PALLETTE IN THE VICTOR

AT-THE DAVIS THEATRE FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY,